[a] Immutabile enim quiddam superare necesse est, Ne res ad nihilum redigantur funditus omncs; Proinde colore cave contingas semina remm, Ne tibi res r.edeant ad nilum funditus omne&

Wherefore, he concludes, that it must not be thought, that white things are made out of white principles, nor black things out of black principles :

Ne ex albis alba rearis
Frihcipiis esse,------
Aut ea quae nigrant, nigro de semine nata:
Neve alium quern vis, quae sunt induta, colorem, Propterea gerere hunc credas, quod material Corpora consimili sint ejus tincta colore; Nullus enim color est onmino material. Corporibus, neqiie par rebus, neque denique dispar.

Adding, that the same is to be resolved likewise concerning all other sensible qualities as well as colours:

[c] Sed ne forte putes sold spoliata colore Corpora prim a man ere; etiam secreta teporis Stint,, ac frigoris omnino, calidique vaporis: Etsonitu sterila, et succo jejuna feruntur, Nee jaciunt ullum proprio de corpore odorem.

Lastly, he tells us, in like manner, that the same is to be understood also concerning life, sense, and understanding; that there are no such simple qualities or natures in the first principle^, out of which animals are compounded, but that these are in themselves altogether devoid of life, sense, anil understanding:

• [a] Liucret. lib. ii. ver. 750, 751. 754, 755. [u]ld. lib. ii. ver. 730, &c. [£] Id. lib. ii. TCI.-.841,.&q.